THE SPANISH ELECTION.

Review of the Present Political Situation in Spain,

The Parties and Their Aims-The Coalitions Spoken of-The Government of King Amadeus in Danger-Republicans and Radicals Coquetting with Each Other-Change in the Tactics of the Carlists-"To the Urns."

Spain the more I am convinced of one of two things—that sue is verging fast on civil war or on revolution-possibly on both. Not only is this feel-ing very general in society, but it is echoed every day, with more or less intensity, by the press. The government seem to be of the same opinion, if we may judge not only by the tone of the organs "addicted" to them, but also by the sweeping changes they are making in the high commands of army and its internal organization. Mutual accusations of "conspiracy" are made without reserve. The government, taking the electoral league or coalition of the oppositions, as a pretext, accuse the radicals of an intention by and by to make common cause with the republicans against the dynasty. The radicals vehemently deny this charge and declare themselves as warm champions of the dynasty of King Amadeus as ever. One of their leading organs declares that "the coalition represents an understanding with the other parties of opposition for purely electoral ends, with no other septration than to defeat the government in the aras. No party of the coalesced will abdicate its principles. For ourselves we shall go to the struggle with our banner displayed, so that all the world may see in it our motte—"The constitution of 1869 and all that emanates from it."

On the other hand, the republican and Carlist organs are indirectly accusing the radicals of self-deception, contending that if the coalition is triumphant the end of the dynasty is at hand. Certainly if the radicals were to join the republicans in an go. He has over and over again repeated what he d to the Cortes the day he entered Madrid and took the oath-namely, that he would never seek to impose himself on the Spanish people. From WHAT I KNOW OF HIS MAJESTY

-I believe he would retire to-morrow if he became convinced that the majority of the people objected to his reign. I do not think he would allow one drop of blood to be shed to retain him by force on the throne. His tastes are anything but regal. Domestic happiness is his bean ideal of life. As to the "honor" of being King of Spain I don't think ne cares a rushlight about it. In the fourteen months he has been among them he has had sad lessons in the "honor" of governing the Spanish people. He has seen that the pocket and personal power are the ruling motives of the politicians. He has seen that the people who beast so much of their mangula and their civilization still retain and glory in the degrading speciacle of the buil fight as their national amusement and of negro slavery as their prime source of colonial labor. He has seen that their political parties agitate and conspire one against the other merely for personal agarandizement, and that to secure the ends of "party" they would sink King and country in one common ruin. He has looked around in vain to find one true patriot, one man of the Washington, or Prim, or Espartero type. Generals he has found in abundance, enough to command all the armies of the world: but he has also found that each one is an "afty" of some political party or another. What ness among such a people? Is it wealth? He was better off before he came. He had an abundant fortune of his own, added to by a larger one of his wife's. Some say Doña Maria Vittoria brought him a dowry of \$20 000,000. True the pay of King of spain is handsome (\$1,500,000 a year), but the exenses are frightfully heavy. During the royal ourney his treasurer told me that what with these expenses and the amounts the King was spending in charities and in restorations at the old royal seats of Escorlai, La Granja and Aranjuez (all at his own cost and giving work to many hundreds of operative), he would need to draw on Italy at the end of his first year to balance revenue and expenditure. I therefore unnesitatingly repeat that Amadeus has no inducement to fight and struggle for his throne, and I am sure he will not do so unless he is convinced that the great majority of the inhabitants out what he believed was the national will.

WHAT MAY RESULT FROM THE COALITION. But now suppose, as is expected, that the result of the coalition be to return to the new Cortes 120 radicals, 70 Carilsts, 60 republicans, what a position of danger is instantly created 1. Assume that Sagasta and the unionists secure the remainder of the seats, say 100. Among that 100 there will be some Montgensarists and some Alfonsists. The governever that vote may be. The radicals will then come in; out the moment it suits the Carnets and republisans to make war upon them you see how casily they can beat them and make themselves arolters

AN ALLIANCE WHICH MIGHT PROVE SUCCESSFUL The only really strong thing that could come about would be for the radiculs to join the republicans. In that case the republic would be proclaimed here as quickly and as easily as it was in Franco I do not think it would cost some of the radical leaders many compunctions of conscience to join the republic. Rivero, for instance, would only be going back to his ancient fatth. Martes would not be slow to carry his prodigious talents to the camp. Possibly the greatest difficulty would be with Zorsilia; but he would most likely retire into private file. Fatth to the uttimate and not far distant triampa of their cause has sustained the compact mitte band of republicans in their adnesion to their "ideal." Only fancy what positions they they might have attained had they given up their "ideal" in despair and gone in with the monarchy! What a grand Minister of Puche Works and instruction Geschar, with his matchiess oratory, would have made! What an admirable similated by Margail, the John Sthart Mill of Spain, have become! And then there is the far-secing lawyer and accompashed orator Figueras—how no would have sinche as Minister of Grace and Justice! But no temptation has ever been listened to by these men, nor even by any of the rank and flie of the party. Franty republican were they the day the Gorces of the revolution was first of eined 10th February, 1869, and as such they took their feats on the extreme set. Firmly republican are they still, It is a singular lact that whereas many progressists have turned unionist and many unionists ince the Spanish Faringhest, and assume they could be spaints for Schatter the and many unionists ince the Spanish Faringhest, and assumbled. Is it too much to say that it to the saturality consistency of these men there were added the strength and imports derivable from the conversion of the radicals to their faith, they could make a strong and stanic order of things? Whether this be realized or not, must be lest to the turn of events to decide, in the meantime all parties are bracking up for the electoral struggle. band of republicans in their adhesion to their

indicate riots and insurections. A government is in power who are accused by the oppositions of determining to win it violence and discatily will telp them to do it. That government is laced by deadly oppositions, not only positical, but personal. Those oppositions declare they will resist violence by force; or, as some of their papers have it, "they will demand an eye for an eye and a toom for a social." Under pretence of being the King's only literals, the government is dead outcing to his Magesty the anti-dynastic tendencies of the rest, and seeking by this means to convince aim that his only sacity hos in them and in the army they declare they have at their back. That they reckon without their host in speaking thus considenty of the army I think is more than probable. No man is looked appon with greater jealously by the rest of the "generals" than Serrano. To the rank and life at more than any other leader.

THE SPANISH SOLDIERS
follow their sergeauts and corporals mere than they do their brigadiers and generals. Prim could do nothing in the way of upsetting isabella till as had won over the bulk of these non-commissioned chicers to his views. He thought he had done that his lace, but the unsuccessint levoid of the troops in the barracks of San Gil, in matrid, showed him his mistake. The logalty of the bulk of the serge nits in 1866, but the unsuccessint levoid of the troops in the barracks of San Gil, in Matrid, showed him his mistake. The logalty of the bulk of the serge nits in the other barracks encoled Serrano and O'Donnel to put down the movement, though not without much bloodsheaf; and not life from where I now write this, a cross on a low mud wall marks the spot where seventy of the vanquished "sergeants" were shot after being tried by court martial.

Folied in that estempt Prim went at it again, and in 1868 succeeded in doing what he failed to accomplish in 1866, winning over the rest of the non-commissioned officers to the popular cause. The result was the triumph of the revolution and the flight of the Queen. Every year now, on the 22d of June, there are great doings round this low mud wall and in the country where the men lie buried who were then shot as military rebels, but who are now exalted into heroes of liberty. Prim held the Ministry of War for over two years, and during that time took special care to mould the personate of the army after his own heart. Sergeants, corporals, itentenants and colonics were his special attention, and into all these posis he fitted creatures of his own. Taus, any call on the army to interfere now would be dangerous if the interference was intended to be in favor of the existing conservative government. A split in the army means civil war, and civil war once begun, who can tell where it would end?

I have thus reviewed the present state of Spanish polities that my readers may be prepared to hear of serious even's. I am as convinced that eveats of this character will arise as I am of my own existence. Let me now confirm the statements I have made by a lew quotations from the press. I gave you in a recent latter the terrible attack of the government paper Borian on the opposition, in which it called them "spurious sons of Spani," and urged their "annithilation." I also gave you some of the opposition language in return. Let me now add this,

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OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The Politica (conservative) says:—"The coalition has caused prefound disquistulo in all positical regions. Everybody sees it carries behind it a situation of anarchy or a question of lorce. Have the present Ministry, composed of so many different elements, sufficient means to make head way against anarchy? Can he plant a system of force who came to Spain declaring he would never impose himself on the country?"

The Tiempo (Alfonsist) says:—"Heavily charged with electricity is in political atmosphere of Spain. If there be between the existing cyll and the desired good a bridge, even of difficult passage, the sooner it is traversed the better."

The Pacho (republican) says:—"We all know that the acceptance of the crown by Don Amadeo was a diplomatic negotiation intended to have offer plans in Italy. Don Amadeo himself said in 1869, when it was first offered to him, that he would sooner be captain of a vesset than King of Spain. The Roman question came on in spite of the opposition of his wife, and both must now be convinced that we will not be instruments of anybody, and that the country discowns the decision of the 15% who voted him King of Spain. Momarchies cannot be imposed on a people. By not histening to the voice of public opinion he has made himself the Spanish liverties. A year ago Dona Muria Vittoria arrived in Spain. She now talks of returning to her own country. Sae will be able to inform Victor Emmanael and the facilian Court that in Spain we love our heorig and minegendence beyond everything; that we will neither be satellites of any other nation nor summit to impositions, even though the attempt to enforce them on us should be made. other nation nor submit to impositions, even though the attempt to enforce them on us stilled be made by a more powerful arm than that of the Raman government.

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Making allowance for the political color of the above extract, just his en to what Mr. Joan Lemone, the editor of the Journal des Dodots, of Paris, says in his paper of the 12th inst., as the result of a recent visit to Spant:—

"There is now general in Europe the conviction that the entangied and confused situation of Spain may develop itself any moment in a new revolutionary crisis, which may place in danger the institutions created by that of September, 184, and perhaps not be confined to them alone."

When writers like Joan Lemone sound the alarm you may be sure there is cause for starm.

The Makrid Discussion republican) thus treats of the situation:—"Here in Spain there is at this moment no parily really dynastic. The Carlists carry aloft the banner of the buse of Madrid, whom they call Carlos VII. The moderades dream of the restoration of the Boukeons, in the person of Prince Allonso. The republicans defend the cause of the republic, and are consequently enemies of all kings and all dynastics, and the so-called conservatives are partisans of the Duke of Montpensier. The republic, and are consequently enemies of the dynasty of Savoy. They alone were devoted to it. But the King has repulsed them, converted them from friends into enemies. From cathusiansic partisans into poorly dissimilated adversaries. With such elements around it, what fale can the dynesty expect? Ah i if King Amadeus examined his situation with all exacitation, and knew, as we know, the Gepth of the aspirations of the persons who surround him but unfortunately it appears he does not. We say unfortunately, for it always pans honorable men to see the vectual delivered fail of confidence to the very men who have to be his executions; it is the King would read the newspapers, we, in spite of our being republicans, would tell him that though he occupies to introns the execution left

House of Orients. 3

A CANARD,
The following is the latest government canard:—
"The extraordinary events the Eloca has been for some days amounting as imminent, according to rumors very carrient to-day, appear to have been initiated in Gadiz, where the ex-maderado, Generals Reina and Gasset, have attempted to put themselves at the head of an Alfonsino, movement, in which the garrison were to have taken part. The movement, however, proved accritive and Generals Reina and Gasset embarked on board in English which the garrison were to have faken part. The sidered as sudocated. Some connect these rumors with the disappearance of the ex-King Don Francisco d'Asseie, whose intention is supposed to hive been to place himself at the head of the forces if the affair had succeeded and thus deleat the hopes of the Dinke of Montpensier, who aspired to line Regency."

The report is since contradicted, as no attempt at a rising has been made in Caliz, and the two last

a rising has been made in Cadiz, and the two isa-celling generals referred to are said to be still in Paris.

Before the Cerlists agreed to go to the urns they submitted the question to bon Carlos imaels. Don Carlos, you must know, has for any proper this that of Carlos de Bouroon Duque de Marida, His pseudo Majesty avivised his followers to go to the urns. His agents anave accordingly issued the following fulsione and relicutions circular:—

The Duke of Madrid has carefully examined the attitudes which best cuit the Carlot party in the coming electors stringing, and, with mature consed, the hearts if the option of many and looking to the interests of ait, has resolved that the Carlot party should resort to the urns with decision and energy to procure the oefeat of the present government and a cary rate to seal to the future Assembly a numerous representation, decided and compact in the ideas, sentiments that the trimeth of justice and of Christian liberty is not securable in the urns; he knows that the securable in the urns; he knows that these lamentable struggles, like the feverisan, incessant agitation of the daily press, and all the means of obstruction, omployed by liberatinas with so much goo! for time, has just decided and company and the own the good for time, has just decided and with the time good for time, has just decided and company and the control of the laurest of the read and some and wet with time good for time, has just decided and company and the own thought to read their lives and wet with time good for time, has just decided and company and changes in the unworthy machinations and miserable intrigues with which the so called liveral governments managa to protong there insure ferale tyranny, making the ecctoral strugges more colong, and the forces, but one campon rates a circular and angular ferale tyranny, making the ecctoral strugges more colong, and the forces, all who laurest of the general wine studies the liels, espice the enang and cete on too the more than the substances. The time of the proton of the general wine studies the liel, espice the campa and the proton of the substances of the ge

Madrid calls on you, and expects of you, men of good will, come from where you will, that you will render faith to the Vienr of Jesus Christ; that you will render faith to the vienr of Jesus Christ; that you will preserve in your souls, with uncatinguishable love, the glorious traditions of your country; that you will admit them as your only salvation, and obey, without hypocritical mistrust or timorous reserve, the true authority of your King. The Duke of Madrid has spoken. Carlists I now to the urns—and afterwards to where God calls us.

ANTONIO VILDOSSLA.

MANUEL TAMAYO.

MADEID, March 14, 1871. VICENTE DE LA HOZ.

RADEID, March 14, 1871. VICENTE DE LA HOZ, Ridiculous as is this circular, it must be remembered that in calling Don Carlos their King the four men who sign it represent a portion of the Spanish nation who were strong enough to return sixty leputies to the last Cortes, and expect to return seventy to the next. This alone makes them formidable to King Amadeus.

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Regulating the Blockade of West Street Report Wanted from the Mayor-The Water Meter Swindle.

The weekly meeting of the Board was held rester-day, President Cochrane in the chair. THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

Alderman MEHRBACH moved that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company be alolwed to run their freight trains through Tenth avenue and West street only between the hours of Alderman Vance, after a strong opposition from Alderman Conover, the resolution was referred to the Committee on Law by a unanimous vote. THE MAYOR'S PERMITS.

Alderman VANCE moved that the Mayor be and hereby is requested to report to this Board the numhereof is requested to report to this Board the number of permits issued by him since May 1, 1871, for street stands, signs and all other permits issued by him for obstructing or encumbering the streets or sidewalks in the city of New York and the amount of money received therefor, and what disposition was made of such moneys, and that the Mayor report the number of permits issued by him since May 1, 1871, to junk dealers, and the amount received therefor.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

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REPAIRING STREETS.

Alderman Conover moved "That the counsel to the Corporation be and he is hereby respectfully requested to miorm the Board, at his cartiest convenience, wast power, if any, is vested in the Common Council of the city to assess the expense of repairing any street upon the owners of the property over the line of street so repayed; also to inform the Board what power, in view of recent decisions of the courts of the State, is still vested in the corporate authorities of this city in respect to the paving of streets generally and the imposition of the expense therefor upon the property benefited."

The resolution was adopted.

WAFER METERS.

The Committee on Law Department reported, in reference to the contract for water meters entered into by the late Commissioner of Public Works, "that, if there is no fraud in the coatract, the contract for an recover ine amount of his claim oy a saft at law, and that, in the opinion of the committee, no should be left to pursue his legal remedy." The report was adopted.

WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

Alderman Van Schalck called up the ordinance in reference to weights and measures and gives power to any person to preceed against any dealer or person selling by fraudulent weight or measure, to preceed against such person, and on conviction of the offence file party so complained of will be liable to a fine of \$15—the standard weights and measures to be placed in the Mayor's office.

The Tordinance was adopted and takes effect immediately.

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THE ASSISTANT ALDERMEN.

The Board of Assistant Aldermen met at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, the President in the

Assistant Alderman Gers offered a resolution directing the Commissioner of Public Works to have the following named streets cleaned, and the extract for cleaning the streets—namely: Fourteenth street to East kiver and all intervening streets to Twenty-third street; also First avenue and avenues A. B and C, from Fourteenth to Twenty-third street. Mr. Geis said that these streets were in a fearful condition. The Comptreller suggested the idea to him (the speaker) to call upon the Common Council to see that the streets were cleaned. The district is thickly populated, and as summer is approaching it is absolutely necessary that preventive means be taken against contagion.

Assistant Alderman Simonson moved as an amendment that the resolution include all the dirty

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Assistant Alderman Connor presented as an amenament "that the Street Cleaning Commission be requested to take immediate and argent steps towards naving the streets of New York thoroughly cleaned by John L. Brown, which, in their present condition, are a seandal and disgrace to the city."

Mr. Gens' resolution was amended to read, "all the streets of New York," and further amended, on the motion of Assistant Alderman O'Brien, to read "the Board of Health," instead of Commissioner of Public Works. The resolution was then had over and the angendment suggested by Mr. Connor withdrawn for the time and subsequently offered and adopted.

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SEMI-WERKLY MEETINGS.

On motion it was decided to hold semi-weekly meetings of the Board on Mondays a self threadays at three P. M. Furly twenty minities time was wasted in discussion upon the question, in which personalities were induled in by Assistant Alderman Connor towards Assistant Alderman Pinckney.

THE BEADS OF DEFARTANTS AND THE PAY OF LABORERS.

Assistant Alderman GALVIN, Chairman of the

Assistant Alderman Galvin, Chalman of the committee appointed at the necting of Monday, the 25th nit, to wait on the Commissioner of Pablic Works and the President of Public Parks, with a request that these gentlemen advance the pay of the habovers employed in their departments from \$2 to \$2.50, reported the result of the interviews, which were given in detail in these columns on the following day. Messrs, Van Nort and Steebins showed the committee the impossibility of granting their request.

The general order introduced at the meeting of March 14, being an ordinance ordaining that no freight care shall be run or drawn over the rainroad track on Fourth avenue, below the depot of the New York and New Haven Railroad Company, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Fourth avenue, or in the Bowery, Straind, Broome and Centre streets, except now went the hours of march. A manual past six A. M., and annulling all ordinances inconsistent, was then taken up as the Special order of business, After some debate a mount to adopt was lost.

A resolution, to the effect that no engine or railroad cars of any description be run at a greater special than five miles an hour on the New York and lariem or Fourth Avenue Railroad south of Harlem River, except that portion tes ween the special order of business, After some debate a mount to adopt was lost.

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A resolution to an all one which was approved by the Mayor June 22, 1897, granting permission to 10 draw their cars between their several passenger and treignt stations in this city, was lost.

After disposing of other general orders of public interest the board adjourned.

EOARD OF S. PERVISORS.

The above Board met immediately after the ad ourpment of the Board of Aldermen. Supervisor Cochrane, in the absence of the Mayor, presided. FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

The Comptroller's statement, snowing the amount of the appropriation for carrying on the various departments, was as follows:-Total appropriations,

partments, was as follows:—Total appropriations, \$23,500; that of this amount there had been spent \$6,416 45, leaving a binance of \$17,083 55.

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Alterman Van Schalek moved that the Board of Appropriations be requested to appropriate \$75,000 on those bundings owned by the city and county of New York as armories and drill rooms. Adopted.

Alterman Van Schalek moved that the Corporation Counsel be instructed to inquire into and report to this Board at their next meeting, and the particulars of every lease executed to the county for premises set aside for armories and drillrooms, with his opinion of the legality of each one, and that he report particularly on the hability of the communicate the names of the owners of the premises as well as those of the lessees. Adopted.

After the usual routine business the Board adjourned.

A Noterious Thief and Bounty Jamper Murdering a Boy with a Pickaxe. Six mentis ago a soldier named Frederick Pope

Six months ago a soldier named Frederick Pope escaped from Covernor's Island and has since been enscenced in Dutch Küls, Long Island Oty, On Sunday afternoon, while on the farm of William Allen, he entered the barn and knocked down a boy named Jacob Hauser. While Hauser lay on the floor Pope serieu a pickaxe and struck him in the left side, penetrating the Intestines. Pope then walked away: but thanser's painful cries soon attracted the attention of Allen and a hired man, and while the hired man held him Allen removed the weapon. Hauser immediately became insensible. He was conveyed to his house and attended by Dr. Byer, who pronounced his injuries faith.

fatal.

Recorder Parcells managed to take the boy's ante-mortem yesterday and issued a warrant against

THE COMPTROLLER IN CLINTON AND JEF-FERSON MARKETS.

Their Condition and Requirements. Comptroller Green and Superintendent De Voe visited Clinton and Jefferson Markets yesterday in pursuance of their declared intention to inspect the public markets of the city, and were greeted heartily in both places by the assembled dealers. Clinton Market, in Canal street, near the North River, was first gone through and found in an unclean condition and hadequate for market purposes. Assemblyman David 8, Paige accompanied the Comptreller's party through the market, and explained its vanous wants and defects. The building is a low, sount frame one, erected in 1829, and is surrounded by sheds which prevent proper passage along the sidewalks. It is suggested to have all such encumbrances removed and arrange the sidewalks conveniently. The roof of the market is in need of repair, and the plastering of the ceiling has failen down in several places. Indeed, the present structure really requires to be replaced by one larger and more convenient. On West street the depth of med which has never known the coming of the caris of the stret-telening contractor.

On entering Jefferson Market Comptroller Green and party were met by Mr. George Starr, who spoke a lew words of welcome. He said that no class of business men had been so outragoously plundered as the butchers. Market officials had been, almost without exception, the agents of corruption and plunder.

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MORE MARKET REFORM.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF REPAIRS AND SUP-

Sin-You are hereby directed and instructed to orthwith make a thorough examination of the sevforthwith make a thorough examination of the several market buildings of this city, particularly of the roots, with a view to their repair, and the placing them in a more desirable condition.

You will consult the Supernitendent of Markets as to necessary repairs and make a detailed report to me in each case, with a statement of the estimated expense thereof, that action may be had by this Department at the earliest date compatible with the interests of the occupants and due economy for the city.

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The great necessity for the early repair of many of our markets calls for your energetic action in the premises, that this Department may take such steps as the public wants may require. Respectfully, GEORGE M. VAN NORT, Commissioner of Public Works.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

BINGHAM-GUMBELL.-In Brooklyn, on Wodnesday, March 27, at the residence of the bride's father, by its Rev. T. D. Witt Taluage, EUNST R. BINGHAM, of New York, to Maud E. Gumbell, second daughter of the hon. L. R. Gumbell, of Brooklyn,

N. Y.

HANOVER-ROTH.—On Sanday, March 23, by the
Rev. Dr. H. Hubseb, Henry Manover to Annie,
second daughter of Jacob Roth, Esq., both of this
city.

SLAUGHTER-WAINWRIGHT.—In Parls, on Monday, March 11, at the American chapel, W. H.
SLAUGHTER, of New York city, to Miss Maria P.
WAINWRIGHT, of Philadelphia. Ceremony at the
Legation by Rev. George C. Curtis,

ANDERSON.—COLUMBIAN COMMANDRAY, No. 3, R. T.—Sir Knights—You are ordered to assemble at the Asylum, corner of cearre and Grand streets (in full uniform), on Wednesday, April 3, at half-past cight of clock A. M., to participate in the funeral ceremonies of our late associate, Sir Knight Major General Robert Anderson. Sir Knights of oner Commandories are courteously invited to unite with us. FREDERICK W. HERRING, E. C. ISAAC SIMONSON, RECORDER.

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EISHOP,—At Bound Brook, N. J., on Sunday.
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Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 3d inst., at half-past two o'clock P. M. Train leaveshoot of Liberty street, New York, at half-past tweive P. S. and returns at half-past four P. M. Carriages will be in readlness at the depot.

BOGERE—At South Yonkers, on Monday, April 1, Miss Eliza Boggar, sister-in law of the late Mathias Warase, in the Sath year of her age.

Relatives and Theads of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Methodist Episcopal church, South Yonkers, on Wednesday, A pril 3, at one o'clock.

BOYLE—On Monday, April 1, John J. BOYLE, son of Charles and Jane Boyle, aged 25 years and 3 montas.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, April 3, at two o'clock P. M., from his parents' residence, 295 South Thirl street, Whitamsoura.

Brondon.—At Alken, S. C., on Thursday, March 28, 1872, 18Ac Bronson, aged 37 years.

The relatives and friends of the family and of his father-in-law, Whitam Whetten, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the University piace Presbyterian caurch, corner of Tenth street, on Thursday, April 4, at three P. M.

Charle—On Saunday, March 30, at 314 o'clock A. M., Abner, youngest son of Lucius A. and Hartiet Chase, aged 10 years, 2 months and 19 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to altend the funeral services, at his parents' residence, 236 East Tarty-fourth street, on Tuesday, April 2, at twelve o'clock noon.

Boston papers please copy.

Commoss.—On Sunday evening, March 31, 1872, Sarah A. Commoss, in the 66th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, at two o'clock, from the residence of her son-in-law, Peter Shote, 910 Laiayette avenue, between Staylesant and Lewis avenues, Brooklyn. Take East New York cars to Lalayette avenue.

Conkier.—In Procklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, March 27, alter a short and severe timess, Asa Pattrings, son of Stephen P. and Caroline B. Conkier, —in the residence of her son-in-law, peter shote, 910 Laiayette avenue.

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Cook.—On Monday, April 1, 1872, Mrs. ELIZABETH
Cook, reliet of David B. Cook.
Funeral services at the house of her son-in-law,
John C. Boyle, 130 West Twenty-ninth street, on
Wednesday evening, at half-past seven o'clock.
Cogan.—On Monday, April 1, Thomas Cogan, a
native of Granard parish, county Longtord, Ireland,
aged 40 years.

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COUAN.—On Monday, April 1, Thomas Cogan, a
native of Granard parish, county Longtord, Ireland,
aged 40 years.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
the funeral, from his late residence, 411 West Sixteenth street, on Wednesday afternoon at one
o'clock. Remains will be interred at Calvary
Cemetery.
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CONLIN.—On Monday, April 1, 1873, of diphtheria,
JAMES, youngest son of James S. and Emma Conlin,
aged 3 years, 0 months and 13 days.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, from the residence of his
parents, 432 Eighth avenue, on Wednesday, April
3, at one o'clock P. M.
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DERVIN.—On Sunday, March 31, JAMES DERVIN,
after a long illness, a native of the parish of Athleague, county Roscommon, freland.
The relatives and friends of the family are invited
to attend his funeral, from his late residence, 318
East Thirty-first street, on Tucsday, April 2, at two
o'clock P. M.
Dorson.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Monday, April 1,
B RIDGET DORSON, a native of Ealiamacue, county
Cayan, treaad, aged 34 years.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend
the funeral, from the residence of her son-in-lay.
Thomas Flood, 248 Sixth street, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, and thence to Calvary Cemotary.

Duryea, aged 7 years, 9 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are re-

BURYEA.—John, son of Stephen C. and Mary A. Duryea, aged 7 years, 9 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are resectfully layted to attend the funeral services of the deceased, at the Duaga Methodial church, in Hudson street, near Spring street, on Tuesday forendoù, April 2, at half-past eleven O'clock, without further notice. The remains will be taken to Tarrytown for interment.

Buffy.—On Monday. April 1, Bernard Duppy, youngest son of Bernard and Mary Dudy, aged 3 years and 6 months.

The friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday, April 3, at one o'clock P. M., from the residence of his parents, 773, second avenue, New York.

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Farrington.—On Sunday March 31, Charles T., infant son of George E. and Jane Farrington.

Relatives and trionds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of his parents, 314 East Twenty-louth street, on Tuesday, Abril 2, at two o'clock.

Fish.—At Pianiled, N. J., Mr. Samuel M. Fish, in the 72d year of his age.

Remains go to Albany for interment.

Garder —At his late reallence, 194 Duffield street, Thomas Gardense, aged 68 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday alternoon, at two o'clock.

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Green wood and daughter of Thomas J. Snyder, all of this city.

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Green wood,—On Sunday afternoon, March 31, at his residence, 330 Fith street, Mauricz Glanson.—On ciock this P. M.

Halery.—On Sunday, March 31, Marry, widow of William Halser, aged 69 years.

Funeral services at the residence of Mr. Edwin Knapp, 84 Grove street, this (Incedar) evening, at half-past seven o'clock.

JONES.—On Sunday, March 31, at his residence, 278 Henry street, Theodors S. Jones, aged 40 years.

The relatives and friends of the lamily and also Acada Lodge, No. 327, F. and A. M., are invited to attend his funeral, to-day (Wednesday), at half-past one o'clock, at the Alanson Methodist Episcobal church, Nortok street, near Grand; from thence to stamford, Cone.

Acacta Lodge, No. 327, F. and A. M.,—Breffren.—You are hereby street, near Grand; from thence to stamford, Cone. to Staniford, Coap.
Adacta Longs, No. 327, F. and A. M.—Brethren.
You are hereby symmoned to attend an emergen

communication at the Lodge rooms, northwest corper Greene and Fourth streets, on Wednesday afternoon, April 3, 1872, at half-past tweive P. M., sharp,
for the purpose of paying the last tribute of respect
to our late chapiain, brother Theodore S. Jones.
By order of A. KLING, M.

WM. E. LYM, Secretary.
The members of Ahrams and United States
Lodges, F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to
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JONES.—On Saturday, March 30, Sarah V. Jones, widow of John S. Jones, formerly of Charleston, S. C., in the 73d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of her sons-in-law, Nathaniel B. Hoxie and Thomas Weatherby, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, without further notice, from the residence of her son, Charles L. Jones, 114 East Forty-afth street, on Tuesday, April 2, at two o'clock.

Kelly.—In Brooklyn, on Monday, April 1, John E. Kelly, son of Michael and Grace Kelly, aged 2 years and 3 months.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 197 bouglass street, on Wednesday, April 3, at one o'clock.

Lamport.—On Monday morning, April 1, after a brief illness, Freeborn S. Lamport, aged 64 years, Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend his funeral, at St. Mark's charch, on Fourth street, corner South Fifth, Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday alternoon, April 3, at two o'clock. The remains will be taken to Albany for interment.

Leavitt.—Sandeally, on Easter morning, March 31, Warren Ransom, youngest child of George A. and Mary C. Leavitt, aged 11 years and three months.

Funeral services at St. John's church, Clifton, Staten Island, Tuesday, April 2, at eleven o'clock, Luvingsfox.—At Rome (fiair), on Tuesday, March o'clock.

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LIVINGSTON.—At Rome (Italy), on Tuesday, March
12. LIVINGSTON LIVINGSTON, of New York city, aged 63 years.
LUCAS.—On Sunday, March 31, KITTY, only child of Sarah 31, and the late William M. Lucas.
The relatives and friends of the family and those of her step-father, Mr. Jonn Worth, are invited to attend the funeral, from the Reformed Dutch church, Washington square, Tuesday, April 2, at cleven A. M.
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MALLOY.—In Brooklyn, E. D., on Saturday, March 30, Edward W., eldest son of the late Rowland S. and Harriet Mailoy, aged 26 years and 10 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the Ross street Presbyterian church, on Wednesday, April 3, at two o'clock P. M.

MACY.—At Cranford, N. J., on Sunday, March 31, EMILY C., wife of Frederick W. Macy, of New York city.

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Notice of funeral hereafter.

Melville.—At New Brighton, Staten Island, Maria Ganssycour, widow of Alian Meiville, in the \$2d year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of her son, Thomas Melville, Saltors' Sung Harbor, on Wednesday atternoon, 31 inst., at three o'clock. Boats leave foot of Dey street every hour.

MILLET.—At her residence, 183 South First street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Sunday, March 31, Kale J. Miller, aged 25 years.

Her remains will be taken from her late residence to the Church of Sts. Peter and Paul, Second street, between South Second and South Third streets, on Wednesday, April 3, at ten o'clock A. M. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral thence to Calvary Cemetery.

MURRAY.—On Sunday, March 31, James Murray, in the 62d year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, Eighty-uinth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, on Tuesday, April 2, at one o'clock. Noonsy.—On Monday evening, April 1, Maria, Wile of Robert B. Nooney.

Nollee of the funeral will be given in to-morrow's paper.

Oakley.—At Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Saturday,

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Oakley,—At Mamaroneck, N. Y., on Saturday, March 30, Elizareth M., who of J. A. Cakley, aged 25 years and 8 months.

Funeral from Methodist Episcopal church, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Orell.—On Sunday, March 31, Reference, widow of William Odell, aged 76 years and 21 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her rate residence, 457 West Mineteenth street, on Tucsday afternoon, April 2, at four o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Dobbs' Ferry by the 6:40 A. M. traib, Hudson Exver Railroad.

Olderishaw.—On Monday, April 1, Katte, infant daughter of John and Fadine E. Oldershaw.

Friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 14 Macon Street, Brooklyn, his (fuceday) afternoon, April 2, at two o'clock.

O'Connor.—On Sunday, March 31, 1872, Jane O'Connor, aged 73 years, wildow of Dominick O'Connor.

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O'Connor, aged 73 years, whow of Donnards
O'Connor.
The relatives and friends of the family, also those
of her brothers-in-law, Dennis O'Connor and Bryan
Murray, are nevited to attend the funeral, from her
late residence, 108 Ninth avenue, on Tuesday,
April 2, at two o'clock.
PECK.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, March
31, Hen. Peran G. Picca, in his sath year.
Retatives and triends are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, No. 92 Taylor street,
Brooklyn, on Wednesday, April 3, at 1 o'clock, his
remains will be taken to Finshing, L. I., for interment.

ment.

PITCHER.—At Yorkers, on Sunday, March 31,
ALMIRA DESCREE, wife of L. Allen Pitcher.

Funeral services at the Reformed church of Greenville on Wednesday, April 3, at half-past twelve
P. M. Train leaves Forty-second street at half-past
nine A. M.

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Pyatt.—At North Port, L. L. on Monday morning, April 1, at one o'clock, Barah Henrietta McDonald, wife of John Pyatt, in the 621 year of her age.

Rolatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from Dr. Rogers' church, Bound Brook, N. J. Train leaves foot of Liberty street at half-past twelve P. M.

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PURSLEY.—On Monday, April 1, Sarah, widow of James Pursley, in the éth year of her age.

The funeral will take place from her late residence, 170 avonue A. on Wednesay, April 3, at one P. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

RAYWOOD.—On Sunday, March 31, of consumption, Catherine Anne, daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Raywood, aged 18 years.

Funeral will take place from her late residence, 432 East Fourteenth street, at half-past one P. M. Reintwes and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

RELEY.—At his residence in Succasenna, Morris county, N. J., on Saturday, March 20, after a long and painful filness, which she bore with Christian fortunde, Kate C., beloved wite of John W. Rothert, aged 28 years, 5 months and 16 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 195 East Houston street, on invesday, April 2, at two o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

Robbins.—At Alken, S. C., cn Monday, March 13, 1573, Charles Ford Robbins, of New York city, a Lieutenant in the Sixth Initiaty of the N. G. S. N. Y., eldest son of John V. and Auna S. Robbins, aged 21 years.

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Sampord.—Suddenly, on Sunday, March 31, at her residence, corner of DeKald avenue and Raymond street, Brooklyn, Cornella Ann Sampord, rene of Holsey Sandord, aged 74 years.

Retailves and Irlends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at four o'clock P. M., on Tuesday, April 2. Her remains will be taken to Yonkers, Westchester county, N. V., for interment on Wednesday, April 3, arriving there at twelve o'clock, hood.

Sayre,—On Sunday, March 31, Frank Lee Sayre, only child of T. H. and Nellie M. Sayre, aged 2 years, 4 months and 16 days.

The remains will be taken to Northampton, Mass., for interment.

his age.
Funeral on Wednesday, April 8, at ten o'clock
A. M.

Funeral on Wednesday, April 3, at ten o'clock A. M.

SMITH.—On Sunday March 31, FREDDY L., youngest son of William and the late Mary Jane Smith, aged 1 year, 7 months and 23 days.

His remains will be taken to Chappaqua for interment talls find-day) morning.

EUTION.—On Monday, April 1, JAMES SOTTON, in the 76th year of his age.

The funeral will take place from his late residence, 226 South Third street, Brooklyn, E. D., on Thursday, at two o clock.

SKINNER.—On Monday, April 1, HENRY SKINNER, in the 5-d year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 327 East Eightt-fourth street, on Wednesday, April 3, at one o'clock.

VANVALKINBURGH.—On Sunday, March 31, 1872, suddenly, of heart disease, Prierre A. Haviland, wife of William Vanvaikinburgh.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the Juneral, at 262 West Twenty-third street, at three o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. The remains will be taken to Hudson on the eight o'clock train for interiment on Wednesday morning.

VOLLMANN.—At Hoboken, N. J., suddenly, on Sanday morning, March 31, 1872, CHARLES VOLLMANN, in the 38th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Atalanta Boat Club and Hoboken Yacht Club, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, at the Park Hotel, Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday, April 2, at one o'clock

P. M.

Members of the Atalanta Boat Club are requested to meet at the club house on Tuesday, April 2, at tweive o'clock M., to attend the funeral of our late member, Mr. Charles Voltman.

R. PARKER, Jr., President,
J. W. EDWARDS, Secretary.

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J. W. EDWARDS, Secretary.

WALCH.—On Sanday evening, March 31, at ten o'clock, John M. Walch, in the 53st year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the functal, from his late residence, 183 East Fifty-third street, at Enic o'clock A. M., from whence the corpse will be taken to the Church of the Holy Redeemer, Taird street, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul.

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